



FIRST APOLLO PICTURE: "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks" read this sign held by Apollo 7 Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., right, as the crew turned on the television camera for the first time Monday to show pictures from a manned U. S. Spaceship. At left is Command Module Pilot Donn F. Eusele. This picture released by NASA at The Kennedy Space Center, was made by a slow scan video process. (AP Wirephoto).

BH Ends Search For School Chief

★ ★ ★

Californian Is Hired

The Benton Harbor board of education voted last night to hire Dr. Mark E. Lewis, 42, of Salinas, Calif., as superintendent. The action ended a nationwide search for four months to fill the superintendency which has been vacant since June 30.

Dr. Lewis will be offered a contract for two and a half years at the rate of \$26,500 annually. He will take over the Benton Harbor post not later than Jan. 27, 1969. He currently is assistant superintendent of the Salinas Union high school district.

Motion to employ Dr. Lewis was made by James Nettleton, board vice president, and seconded by trustee Donald Boer-

man. The six board members present voted for the contract. The quest for a superintendent was directed by Roald F. Campbell, dean of the Graduate School of Education of the University of Chicago and Dr. James Alan Thomas, director of the Midwest Administration center.

After interviewing a cross section of district residents, the University of Chicago team obtained 45 possible candidates and submitted the names of several qualified men for a final decision by the Benton Harbor board.

The board's announcement said no local person applied for the Superintendent's job. Dr. Lewis is a native of Arkansas who also has lived in Louisiana. His college education was in the far west — bachelors degree, University of Redlands, Calif.; masters degree, University of Nevada; Ph.D., Stanford university.

Lewis and his wife have two children. Nettleton said Lewis was interviewed in Salinas by a board member who was "very impressed" with his work there. Salinas is about 75 miles south of San Francisco and had a 1960 population of 28,957.

Dr. Lewis and the other semifinal candidates visited Benton Harbor, touring various schools and meeting with the board of education. Lewis made a second visit here last week. His other educational posts have been as junior high teacher, high school principal, administrative intern and an educational consultant.

Nettleton said extensive interviews were conducted by board members, assisted by persons skilled in personnel work, before Dr. Lewis was hired.

Two Youths Are Stabbed In Benton

List Conditions
As Fair, Poor

A 15-year-old Hull school student was stabbed in the back on his way home from school yesterday and an 18-year-old youth was stabbed in a fight during a sand lot football game on Blossom lane, Benton township police reported.

The 15-year-old, Bobby Clark of 1238 Blossom lane, was listed in poor condition at Mercy hospital this morning. The other youth, Charles E. Williams, 18, of Townline road, was admitted with a punctured lung and was listed in fair condition.

Benton township police said Clark was walking home from Hull school with a companion yesterday afternoon when another Hull school student ran up behind him and stabbed him in the back with a bone-handled hunting knife with a 54-inch blade.

Officers said the assailant fled, leaving the knife in Clark's back. A 15-year-old youth later telephoned police, however, and identified himself. Two officers went to his home to arrest him on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Township police said no arrest was made in connection with the stabbing of Williams. Williams said he was stabbed when he tried to break up the fight and was unable to identify any of the football players.

A 13-year-old girl, Delores Jefferson of 732 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, sought medical treatment at Mercy hospital last night for an infection she received in a knife wound on her ankle. She was treated and released. She said she was injured by a knife thrown by a boy Sunday.

Train Tour Called Off By Nixon

LANSING (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon has cancelled a planned railroad whistle stop tour of southern Michigan Oct. 23, GOP headquarters reported Monday.

Nixon probably will replace the railroad trip with a tour by chartered airliner the same day, his New York headquarters told Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson.

Nixon needs the special whistle stop train in Pennsylvania Oct. 24, the New York sources said, and his staff feared the train could not be moved from southwest Michigan in time.

Possible stops on the still tentative airline tour include Saginaw, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

THIRD QUARTER Whirlpool's Sales, Profits And Taxes Up

Whirlpool Corporation reported sales of \$632,463,000 for the nine-month period ended September 30, 1968, a 6.1 per cent increase over the \$596,048,000 reported for the first nine months of 1967. Net earnings after provision for the surtax were \$25,451,000 or a 10.2 per cent increase over the \$23,105,000 reported for the same period in 1967.

Earnings per common share were \$2.18 compared to \$1.99 for the similar 1967 period. Nine-month earnings figures without the surtax would have been \$28,127,000 or \$2.41 per common share. The average number of shares held by stockholders during the period was 11,679,989.

This quarter sales were \$233,556,000 as compared to \$212,824,000 in 1967. Earnings for the third quarter of 1968 were \$12,533,000 or \$1.07 per share after provision for the surtax in the amount of \$9.7 per share. This compares with \$11,289,000 for \$0.97 per share for the third quarter of 1967.

John Platts, Whirlpool's president, stated that unit shipments continue to post modest gains over the late 1967 period. Platts also stated that good air conditioner weather in late summer was very beneficial in reducing air conditioner inventories particularly at the dealer and distributor level.

WORKERS FIGHTING AUTO UNION QUOTA

Balking Prisoners Get Shot

Jail Chief
Says Guards
Acted Right

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Prison guards fired eight shotgun blasts into a group of 75 inmates Monday, wounding 24, after the convicts refused to work in the prison fields unless some institution policies are changed.

Supt. Victor C. Urban defended the use of gunfire as a reasonable tactic under the circumstances. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller called for a full investigation.

All but one of the 24 prisoners who were wounded were taken to the hospital infirmary. Urban said Herman Goad, 30, of Natchez, Miss., was struck in the eye by birdshot and taken to a Little Rock hospital.

Urban said about 100 prisoners refused to work Monday morning, but that about 22 changed their minds and went to work.

He said Gary Haydis, an associate superintendent, fired the first shot.

"Mr. Haydis told them to go back to work," Urban said. "He fired his shotgun in the air as a warning shot, and they did not move. So he fired into them. Then they moved."

'NO WARNING'

Two of the inmates who were wounded told newsmen that no warning shot was fired.

Urban, who said he did not witness the shooting, reported that the inmates were wounded in the head, back and arms.

"Those who were wounded in the head were sitting down," he said. "The others were standing."

He said 10 of the leaders of the strike had been transferred to Tucker Prison Farm to be put in isolation, and another inmate was placed in isolation at Cummins.

Urban said the prisoners wanted to outline about 10 grievances "but only two or three came out in the discussions."

"Let me make one thing clear," he said. "No inmate is going to tell Mr. Haydis or I or the prison board that we should run the prison this way or that."

About 1,100 convicts are currently confined at the 21,000-acre prison farm 60 miles southeast of Little Rock.

"They asked that a civilian doctor, not a prison employee, be the person who gives them clearance when they want to go on sick call," Urban said. "Mr. Haydis was empowered to act in my behalf on matters where he felt competent and he granted this demand immediately."

"They also demanded the dismissal of some inmate supervisors," Urban said. "We refused to grant this one without an investigation and they refused to work."

The shooting was the latest in a series of incidents in the Arkansas prison system, which has been criticized by its opponents as brutal and outmoded.

SKELETONS FOUND

Thomas O. Murton, Urban's predecessor, theorized a year ago that three skeletons found in shallow graves on prison property were the remains of inmates secretly murdered and buried.

The State Police reported, following an investigation, that Murton's theory was improbable and that the skeletons were probably the remains of inmates whose bodies had not been claimed by relatives.

A state police report issued early in 1967, before Murton's term, revealed the use of various torture devices at Tucker Prison Farm.

Wanted to rent: Big three or four-bedroom home, year around, anywhere in Bridgman, Baroda, Union Pier, Three Oaks area. Telephone Mrs. Smith, The News-Palladium, WA 5-0022. Adv.



PHOOEY ON OBEDIENCE CLASS: Show competition over, this basset hound is quick to relax in a heap in South Beloit, Ill. Competition in obedience trial of the Bassett Hound Club of America just left him flat. (AP Wirephoto)

Apples? They're Not His Bag

'Johnny' Scatters
Marijuana Seeds

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Pot, a modern-day Johnny Appleseed, is being sought by agents of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control for planting marijuana seeds in northeastern Ohio and other states.

According to reports, the hippie planter scatters marijuana seeds in little used pasture land and on acreage of abandoned farms. Then he sends detailed maps of his latest plantings to fellow hippies when he stops to rest.

Agents say the garishly dressed hippie—he wears a black derby hat, a madras sport coat, burgandy trousers, and gold sandals—is about six-feet, 140 pounds and has a brown Van Dyke beard with brown, shoulder-length hair.

HUNTED BY POLICE

The search for the seed planter is being intensified because this is the time of year he replenishes his seed supply. In late August and October the marijuana plant is bursting with seed.

Johnny Pot was given his nickname by an agent who has chased him from the timberlands of Washington and Oregon through Kansas and Idaho to Ohio.

Johnny carries the seeds in a mailman's pouch. He travels on foot and will accept rides only from long-distance truck drivers. He appears only during the early morning hours and near dusk.

Johnny Pot's task of planting is relatively easy: Marijuana seeds need merely to be scattered on fertile ground to grow. They need almost no cultivating and will flourish any place weeds grow.

DOES ODD JOBS

It is said Johnny will accept a day's work of washing dishes or windows in order to get food money. He is well known and honored in the hippie areas of large cities.

He enthralls fellow hippies, recounting tales of spending nights in farm community jails on charges of vagrancy. He loves to tell that never once has he been relieved of his supply of marijuana seeds.

An agent said that this is understandable because the seeds are not easily recognized. Johnny was reportedly spotted last week near Cleveland. It is believed that he hides in heavily wooded areas during daylight hours.

Johnny Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman, traveled through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana on horseback more than a century and a half ago, carrying apple seeds and a Bible in his saddlebags. He scattered the seeds widely.

Millions In Ore On Lake Bottom

Manganese Find Announced
By Wisconsin Prof

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Discovery of a multimillion dollar deposit of manganese on the floor of Green Bay was disclosed Monday by a University of Wisconsin oceanographer.

Prof. J. Robert Moore, Wisconsin marine geologist, said manganese lies in relatively shallow water and should be readily recoverable.

Moore told 200 midwestern industrialists attending a conference at the university that manganese pellets were found in a routine sampling and that deposits lie off Green Bay's western shoreline. According to Moore, they are scattered in a sandy bottom stretching from Marinette, Wis., 50 miles north to Escanaba, Mich.

The research was originally supported by a \$376,000 sea grant from the National Science Foundation.

The deposits were found by Moore and a crew of graduate students during July while working from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mesquite.

The pellets, ranging in size up to the diameter of small shot, are mineral compounds formed of iron, manganese, and other elements.

Moore placed the value of the first foot of the deposit conservatively at \$14 million.



REPORTS FIND: Prof. J. Robert Moore, University of Wisconsin oceanographer and marine geologist, points to Green Bay area on western shore of Lake Michigan where deposits of manganese have been found in bottom sands. Moore made announcement of multimillion dollar find in Madison, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

New Watervliet Field Now 'Panther Stadium'

WATERVLIET—The Watervliet board of education last night selected the name of Panther Stadium for the new athletic field.

The field is being used for the first time this year and was built in connection with the new high school which opened last year.

The board said a short dedication program for Panther Stadium will be held on Oct. 25, prior to Watervliet's homecoming game with Bridgman.

Fined For Producing Too Much

Other Cases
Heard By
High Court

From Associated Press

Four machine operators in Milwaukee fined by the United Auto Workers Union for going over production quotas set by the union were granted a hearing Monday by the United States Supreme Court in Washington.

In other cases the Supreme Court:

● Agreed to hear an Alabama death-row appeal that could result in further limits on capital punishment.

● Agreed to review a ruling that the Texas "disturbing the peace" law is unconstitutional invasion of peaceful protest. The court acted on an appeal by State Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin. It brings before the justices another important test of demonstrators' power.

● Dismissed the appeal of a blind professor that blind people should not be rejected for jury duty.

● Cleared the way for trial of a libel case involving San Francisco lawyer Melvin Bell and a column item in the Orlando, Fla., Evening Star, which charged that Bell and his wife had charged hundreds of dollars of clothing bills to their hotel while attending a bar association meeting in Miami.

MILWAUKEE PLANT

In the Milwaukee UAW case, the workers want the court to judge the union in violation of federal labor law. Their appeal will be heard later this term.

The four, Russell Scofield, Lawrence Hansen, Emil Stefanec and George Kozbiel, were tried by the union and fined \$50 to \$100 for violating the union rule requiring workers at the Wisconsin Motor Corp. in Milwaukee to limit production.

The National Labor Relations Board dismissed their complaint against the UAW in 1964. The U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago ruled against the workers last April.

The rule, in effect since 1944, keeps incentive pay for piece work within limits.

UNIONS POSITION

The union said the objective is to prevent bitter contests between workers and to avert debilitating speed-ups. The workers said the fine "effectively inhibits the employee from earning the money the employer is willing to pay."

"Such a restraint upon production has broad implications, affecting not only the legal issues in application of the (National Labor Relations) Act but more importantly, the critical economic question of the productivity of American industry," their appeal said.

They were backed in briefs by the Illinois Manufacturers Association and Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association and Employers' Association.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

In other cases, the court, which ruled last term that jurors cannot be excluded from capital punishment cases for opposing the death penalty in principle, agreed Monday to hear the appeal of a man sentenced to die for armed robbery.

The convict, Edward Boykin

(See page 11, column 1)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

LeMay, Woody Hayes

Are Both Professionals

Don't sell George Wallace's running mate, General Curtis LeMay, short. He's tough, and he's no dummy. A graduate of Ohio State University, he did to the Japanese in World War II what his Alma Mater did to Purdue last Saturday — powdered 'em.

Ohio's coach, tough Woody Hayes, and General LeMay have something in common. They're professionals. They both know the name of their game is "hit."

Unfortunately, both may have something else in common—an inability to comprehend their game in the context of the world around them.

Woody's very intensity quite possibly has made him the least popular coach in big time college football. LeMay, too, may be looking at the world through a straw narrowly. Certainly, his vague reasons for jumping from Republicanism to the racist Wallace fold would appear to be questionable judgement.

On the other hand, he's doing

Ray Has Good Company

In Estimating Greatness

What constitutes greatness? State Legislator Ray Mittan said Sunday night that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, is one of the two great men he has ever known.

Modest Father Byrne, being honored for his 20 years as pastor of the Benton Harbor parish, probably had a few uncomfortable moments when he heard himself so described.

And yet Mittan's estimate seems supported in the words of Msgr. Byrne's Top Boss. Christ said in the Sermon on the Mount that people who obey and teach commandments of humility, love and charity "shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven."

To the imperfect eye of an earthbound newsman who isn't even a Catholic, Joseph Byrne seems to qualify. The Rev. William Lambert, a former assistant, described Msgr. Byrne this way: "He's a human being like you and me. He has his faults like you and me. He's a friend to everyone of us—a father in the real sense of the word."

Msgr. Byrne does kid his own human frailties, with a wry and endearing sense of humor. And he operates in low key—no pulpit pounding. It takes some time years of acquaintance to realize that here is a man of profound and unswerving belief that "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

One of his parishioners said recently "I thought for a while he was missing the boat, that he should perhaps crack down a little harder. Then I realized he isn't on the make for anything, not for himself or anything except decency and charity in human behavior."

Perhaps a prime example of Msgr. Byrne's attitude is a bulletin he issued in 1967 urging his white parishioners to stop fanning and accept Negro neighbors. Among other things, he said: "A fact of life that none of us can escape by running away is that the Negro belongs in the mainstream of our American life. Friendship and understanding

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are immensely rewarding things and they are achieved mostly by some effort and, often, not a little embarrassment. Racial understanding won't be brought about by television presentation of riots, but by neighbors treating neighbors as human beings."

That's what Msgr. Byrne has been doing for the past 20 years: walking among us as a good neighbor and dedicated human being.

Pleasing Our Palates

Americans are eating fancier foods, a wire service dispatch says.

No longer content with the meat and potatoes, biscuit and cornbread diet of their ancestors, Americans are casting about all over the world for more exotic foods.

Cheese, for instance, sells today far better than it did even 10 years ago. It isn't just the bland American cheddar that homemakers are buying. They're serving dozens of different cheeses from all parts of the world.

It cost grandmother nothing to make cottage cheese, she was merely salvaging an overabundance of milk from the family cow. Granddaughter has to pay well to get the imported cheese she wants to serve her guests or family.

It's interesting, too, to see how this international cuisine is tied in with the American fondness for convenience foods. Americans not only like the food, they like it pre-mixed. So they're buying seasoned rice mixes from Holland, Italian risotto mixes, French mix for paella and other seafood casseroles.

It's a small world, and increasingly its delicacies are spread out on the American table.

It costs more, particularly when the Old World recipes are fancy American cooks want. It's pre-mixed to provide the convenience something to think about when confronted by a high grocery bill.

Papa Who Pays

The volume of long distance telephone calls made on Father's Day is growing faster than that of Mother's Day, Illinois Bell's traffic department noted recently.

Then they apologized for the delay in compiling the statistics. It was due to the extra billing involved, they explained.

Most of the calls to dad were "collect."

More than a third of the world's catch of fish comes from the Atlantic Ocean, the National Geographic Society says.

Best autumn color occurs when September rains freshen leaves after a dry summer. Bright, crisp days and moderately cold nights heighten the effect, but heavy frost dulls colors, the National Geographic Society says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LOTS OF ZIP IN S.J. MAIL
—1 Year Ago—
There's more zip in St. Joseph first class and air mail than most of the nation, Postmaster Robert E. McMullen reported. Nationally a survey indicates 58.7 per cent of first class and 64.1 air mail has zip codes. Mail check in the St. Joseph post office indicates that 61.8 per cent of the first class and 65 per cent of the air mail has zip codes on the addresses.

PHONE WORK FOR ST. JOE
—10 Years Ago—
Work is underway on two separate projects to bring additional telephone service to the St. Joseph area at a cost of nearly \$33,000. A \$14,975 project, scheduled for completion next month, involves the installation of equipment in the central office at 415 Main street.

Equipment that will add more service is being installed in the new addition of the telephone system at Red Arrow and Glenford road. This will cost \$18,000.

GERMANS FLEE SOVIET FORCES
—2 Years Ago—
The waters of the great Dnieper dam — the largest in Europe — were sent rolling over the Russian countryside once more by German troops,

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What, in medieval times was a bard?
2. Where is the Orinoco River?
3. What are the first three consonants that come together in the alphabet?
4. How much of a fowl's weight is usually lost in "dressing" it?
5. What is the opposite of leeward?

YOUR FUTURE
Gain through new contacts is shown. Today's child will be original, unorthodox and strong-willed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
HOSANNA — (ho-ZAN-ur) — interjection; an exclamation, originally an appeal to God for deliverance, used in praise of God or Christ.

BORN TODAY
When the next President takes office in January, Robert Trout will be covering his administration just as he has the six chief executives who occupied the White House before him.

A pioneer news commentator for Columbia Broadcasting Company, Trout epitomizes the cool, unruffled reporter who accurately tells the news and explains its significance, often broadcasting hours without a script.

Trout was born on a farm in Wake County, North Carolina, in 1908 and received his education at schools in North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and New York City. His early ambition was to become a locomotive engineer and draw cartoons between runs.

He began his radio broadcasting career in 1931 while working as a studio handyman at WSJV

in Mount Vernon Hills, Va. When that station moved to Washington to become station WTOP, Trout remained on the staff.

He was famous as the man who presented the President to CBS listeners across the country. It was Trout who first introduced F.D.R.'s famous informal radio talks to the nation as "fireside chats."

In early 1935, he was transferred to New York. He covered the Republican and Democratic national conventions and the campaign. His sure touch, professional polish and stamina won him the nickname "Iron Man of Radio."

In 1937, he went to London and he served as European news chief while Edward R. Murrow went on an extended vacation. On D-Day, June 6, 1944, CBS listeners first learned of the Allied invasion of France from Trout.

During the 1950's, Trout concentrated on radio reporting more than television and new faces became prominent on CBS TV. He was increasingly overshadowed by leading TV personalities.

In the summer of 1964, he teamed with Roger Mudd to anchor the network's campaign coverage after replacing Walter Cronkite. The Trout-Mudd team, however, was replaced by Cronkite on election night.

Others born today include Virgil, Oscar Wilde and author C. P. Snow.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SEES HIGHER TAXES FOR SJ SCHOOLS

To the St. Joseph school district property owners. Keep smiling and do your Christmas shopping early.

Remember the new junior high school with its five heating units and the carpeted floors? And the new Watervliet high school which is larger and has only one unit that our citizen taxpayers did not bother to investigate the cost of. Well, remember the water line that was coming to the junior high. It's sock it to us time again

with another \$250,000 or up bond issue. This is a premonition of what's coming.

First they will probably condemn the old junior high as unfit for the elite. So if we do not pass the bond issue, they will cut classes to half days or put the buses up for a grease job to the highest bidder?

I have living proof of how they run their athletic program because I am not a doctor of evolution or an industrial executive. There was no room on the baseball team for my son but he enlisted in the Navy Air Force, went to Memphis where there were thousands not hundreds that made the first team, and went to North Island California, Coronado Air Base. They have won 17 straight against the Marine Units.

My daughter is also discriminated against. She is naturally heavy. Therefore, she doesn't fit in with the elite choirs but her voice instructor says she has a good voice.

Now, I have asked and asked again what is the cost of a special election and when an issue is defeated two or three times then comes up again and passed, but only part of the registered voters cast their votes. Why is it, we cannot bring it up again for disapproval?

Here we are folks on the education midway. It's bigger than ever and it's full of glittering gimmicks, gadgets and games for all. So hurry, hurry, hurry. Don't miss out.

Everyone can play. Who's first. You over there. You say we've got to train more scientists faster. Right? We have just the thing for you. Schools for babies. Yes sir, from twelve months of age and if they're already overcrowded wait a year and try out new mini schools for two to four-year-olds. Sign up today. It's a sure fire way to get a head start on his Ph.D.

Who's next. There young man, you say you're having trouble with arithmetic. That's a snap. We have a package for that.

We've got modern math programmed into a computer right in the classroom for you. You can talk to the computer to your heart's content from the first grade right on up. We've got the latest electronic hardware. That's the way we do it in the space age.

All you first graders step right up. You say you want to learn about your world? We've got another package for that. Here it is. A three-year study of evolution primate behavior cultures of primitive hunters and gathers.

Yes sir, the finest minds available have designed a scintillating social studies curriculum for you. It goes like this. A \$300,000 bond issue every three months. This doesn't include installation.

HENRY WHITE
3804 Lincoln Avenue
St. Joseph

IT'S BEEN SAID
I know no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution.—Ulysses S. Grant.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. A singer of songs about heroes.
2. In South America.

3. B. C. D.
4. From 15 to 20 per cent.
5. Windward.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Our only daughter has wanted to be a nurse since she was a young child. This desire has never left her and now she is about ready to fulfill this ambition. My husband objects to the fact that she wants to go directly to nursing school after her high school graduation. He objects, too, because he feels that the nursing profession may seem glamorous but that nurses are only "servants in a pretty uniform." How can we solve this family problem?

Mrs. M.S., Ohio

Dear Mrs. S.: There are two important aspects of the Dr. Coleman problem you present. The first is your husband's fixed idea about the status of the nurse in medicine today. The nursing profession has, during the past fifty years, progressed to the point where it is now one of the most vital forces in the total recovery of the patient from physical and emotional disorders.

Service, not servility, is the essence of the nurse who is part of the total health team. The role of the nurse today is of major importance in every specialty and phase of medicine within and outside the framework of the hospital.

Having spent more than twenty-five years in the practice of medicine I have constantly been overwhelmed by the dignified contribution the nurse plays in the medical and surgical treatment of patients, from the time of admission to the hospital to the time they leave completely cured. I have always found that the warmth, the kindness and understanding that a nurse has for my patients actually determines the speed of convalescence after all of my surgery.

Nurses are now trained in the psychological understanding of the needs of patients who enter hospitals with tremendous fear and anxiety and need the special arm of friendship to support them in the "strange

new world" they will temporarily live in.

This leads me to the second part of your letter, which is the training that nurses are now given in order for them to be of such significance to the doctor and to their patients. In this area I truly believe that your husband is correct. I do not think that graduation from high school should be the qualifying time for beginning a nursing career.

Your daughter must be trained to become a well-rounded human being with a knowledge of the arts, music and the humanities if she is to take her place in today's medical structure and more importantly in the structure of her personal life.

An additional two years of college would broaden the horizons of your daughter and give her a greater chance to make her personal world and her professional world particularly important ones. After two years of college training she will find that she would be accepted into the better nursing schools all over the United States, and then will probably attain her bachelor's degree in nursing. This is a valuable attainment in the medical and nursing profession.

Perhaps your own physician can arrange for a thorough visit to a modern hospital so that your husband, you and your daughter can be shown the rewards that can come from being a part of this exciting profession. When she has had proper training, the opportunities for advancement, personal security and inner glow are limitless.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Early reports indicate a possibility of an active Asian flu epidemic this winter. Consult your own doctor for the need and time for vaccination.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K74
♥ Q9763
♦ A84
♣ 893

WEST
♠ K1043
♥ Q97
♦ QJ10874
♣ 63

EAST
♠ Q108
♥ J6
♦ KJ10862
♣ 63

SOUTH
♠ AJ98583
♥ AS
♦ 3
♣ AK5

The bidding:
South 1♣ Pass
West 1♣ Pass
North 2♥ Pass
East 2♥ Pass

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

The obvious line of play is not always the best, as South learned to his sorrow when he failed to make six spades.

West made the tricky lead of the jack (instead of the queen) of clubs. Declarer won with the ace and led a low trump to the king. Had he found the suit divided 2-1 (the normal expectancy), he would have assured the contract 100 per cent by continuing with a trump.

But West showed out one the first trump lead and South continued with another spade, taking the indicated finesse. Declarer then cashed the king of clubs, East following low,

and ruffed a club in dummy, confident that East would follow suit, as the opening lead had apparently marked him with the queen.

But East overruffed dummy's seven with the queen, and declarer eventually lost a heart trick to go down one.

Certainly declarer was unlucky to find the cards stacked against him as they were, but even so, he should have made the slam.

Declarer could have improved his chances considerably had he led the ace and another heart towards dummy after West showed out of trumps.

West could do no better than take his king and lead a diamond, but South would now have the hand fully under control.

He would win in dummy with the ace and lead the queen of hearts, forcing East either to ruff or permit declarer to discard his low club on the high heart. Either way, South would be sure of the slam.

It is true that East might have had the king of hearts instead of West, in which case the lead of the ace and heart would have been a wasted effort, but then declarer could still fall back on the hope of ruffing a club in dummy successfully. South had nothing to lose and everything to gain by first testing his luck in hearts.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

When George Bernard Shaw was a virtual unknown, a prominent London producer turned thumbs-down on a play he had submitted. Many years later when Shaw had become world-famous, the producer begged for a chance to sponsor his newest comedy. Shaw wired back, "Better never than late."

John Barrymore, matinee idol and actor extraordinary, was a recognized authority on Shakespeare, and frequently delivered lectures on the plays and career of the "bard of Stratford." He had just concluded one such talk at a girls' college and asked for questions, when one girl inquired, "Considering the extreme youth of Romeo and Juliet, do you think it possible that they had any actual physical relationship?" Barrymore answered promptly, "They certainly did in the Chicago company."

A typical example of the new breed of self-reliant, completely independent young men of new generation — aged fifteen



— told his father in ringing tones, "Pop, it's time that I stood on my own two feet and made my own way — but I'm never going to be able to do it on my present allowance."

Factograph

A virus preserved for 30 years in a test tube in one laboratory could still kill rats.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968

NEW ST. JOE SCHOOL IS 'UPTON JUNIOR HIGH'

Barlows Will Get \$41,347

BH Commission Okays Purchase In Renewal Area

In a comparatively brief meeting last night, the Benton Harbor city commission voted approval of the purchase by urban renewal of what presently is Barlow's Laundry at 264 Michigan street, for a total of \$41,347.

The parcel itself was valued at \$30,000 and irremovable fixtures were estimated at \$11,347. The lot, owned by John, Edward and Richard Barlow, is within a tract approved for sale earlier to the Palladium Publishing company for expansion purposes. Headquarters of the laundry is in St. Joseph.

The commission set a number of public hearings for Oct. 28, including:

- Request for building code variance in a proposed addition to the Frost Funeral Home at 420 Pipestone street.

- Hearing on objections to a vacant substandard parcel at 349 Miller street.

- Consideration of razing structures at 497 Edwards street, owned by Constance Russell of 1828 Colfax avenue; 278 Ross street, owned by Arnella Moore and Ruby Reed of route 1, Box 188 Benton Harbor, and Rebekah Reed of 248 Jefferson court; 675 Buss avenue, owned by Richard and Mary Lawrick of route 4, Box 669A, and Leo Magee of Baldwin; 567 Baird street, owned by Marvin Rice of the same address.

MARKET LEASE
The commission approved unanimously the leasing of the new market site to the Market Authority on an annual automatic renewing basis.

Under the terms of the lease, the Market Authority pays the city \$1 a year, while providing for payment of utilities costs, improvements and repairs, payments on the mortgage held by the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and liability insurance.

The commission also voted to appoint Mrs. Joannha Sieber of 244 West Napier avenue as municipal clerk, a position Mrs. Sieber had held between 1947 and 1953. She is the wife of Benton township police chief Joe Sieber.

The former court clerk, Mrs. Elaine Nichols recently resigned after having served for less than a month.

At the suggestion of commis-



HAPPY 65TH: Benton Harbor City Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh says life is just beginning on his 65th birthday, a statement that draws laughs from his wife, Roxy. Mr. and Mrs. Flaugh were hosts to city commissioners for dinner at Statler Hilton inn Monday. Veteran politico said he had no thoughts about retirement. (Staff photo)

sioner Edward Merrill and Mayor Wilbert Smith, the commission passed a resolution commending Chief William McClaran and the police department for the recently reported decrease in serious crime in the city.

According to police figures, serious crime has so far this year decreased 16 percent here

C&O Ticketed For Blocking SJ Street

A corporate summons was served on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. yesterday by St. Joseph police for violating a state law which prohibits a train from blocking vehicle traffic on a public street.

Police said the summons was for a train that blocked Upton drive for approximately an hour Oct. 10. The summons was for a C&O representative to appear in St. Joseph municipal court Friday.

while increasing throughout the rest of the country.

INCOME RUNNING AHEAD

City Manager Donald Stewart released the first quarterly report of budgeted municipal receipts showing that city income from all sources is running \$19,823 ahead of previous estimates.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved Oct. 20 as "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" day in the city, from between 6 and 8 p.m.

- Referred bids on the demolition of a structure at 684 Highland avenue to the finance committee.

- Approved a quit claim deed on a parcel of property on Britain avenue owned by Tobaya Goldstein of 785 Warwick street. The quit claim corrected an error in the description of the lot in an earlier deed granting the city an easement for a sewer line.

- Referred to the finance committee an offer to sell to urban renewal fixtures at Heier Office Machine company, 200-204 Michigan street for \$2,495.

Brothers Honored By Board

Pioneers Started Company That Became Whirlpool

The St. Joseph school board last night voted to call the new junior high school, now under construction, "Upton Junior High School" in honor of Louis C. and Frederick S. Upton.

The motion to name the school after the two industrialists was made by Collins F. Gillespie and seconded by Thomas S. Bartley. There was no objection to Gillespie's motion but board members were caught in a squeeze on what to call the present St. Joseph junior high school on Niles avenue.

They all agreed that by naming the new junior high school after local residents the present school should also be renamed, after a local personage. Raymond Dumke, vice president of the board, who conducted last night's meeting in the absence of Dr. Dean K. Ray, suggested postponing the motion until both schools could be named at the same time. But Gillespie said he had talked to most of the board members and said all agreed to the name and he could see no reason for delaying it.

BOARD VOTE

Trustee Linda Griswold, remarking that she had not been previously informed, abstained from voting when Dumke asked for a show of hands. All others present voted for it.

The new school at Maiden lane and Lincoln avenue is scheduled for completion by the second semester of the current school year. Opening depends on obtaining water service.

The late Louis Upton founded what is now Whirlpool Corp. and was joined a short time later by his brother Frederick, who is now a retired senior vice president.

GILLESPIE'S MOTION

Gillespie said in making the motion: "All of us, I believe, are proud that the St. Joseph public school district is one that is recognized across the state for its fine educational and building programs and for the excellent athletic and academic records achieved by its students. Our staff and faculty are of the finest and our tax base is envied by many cities of larger population."

"Back in the early nineteen hundreds two young men (Frederick S. and Louis C. Upton) came to our city, with not much more than a dream coupled with ambition and friendly personalities, to succeed eventually in their chosen business venture. One could, if time permitted, tell about their trials and tribulations along the road of their climb to success. As with other men who have written American industrial history, their success was achieved through their efforts and sacrifices, which are certainly an inspiration to our youth today."

"Throughout their lives they have always endorsed, supported, and helped direct the best in educational, cultural and recreational programs for our youth and community—many of which would never have been created or become successful without their guidance and assistance."

"Now this school district has an opportunity to recognize the many benefits we enjoy because they came to St. Joseph, lived and worked here to establish a nationally known industry—yes even interplanetary, with the space age—by designating the new junior high school as the Upton Junior High School in honor of Louis C. and Frederick S. Upton."

BH Tavern Loses \$300 To Burglar

Approximately \$300 in change was taken from coin-operated machines at the Ponderosa tavern, 426 Territorial road, owner Ray Hampton reported to Benton Harbor police yesterday. The money was taken during a break-in early Monday morning. Rance Deckard, principal of Johnson school, Benton Center road, told Benton township police the school had been entered through a skylight. About 60 cents, 20 points of milk and a bag of potato chips were taken, he said.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208



WINDOW BROKEN AT YMCA: Benton Harbor Patrolman Ronald points to YMCA window that was shattered by a brick last night. The YMCA is located on Michigan street, where windows were broken in five other buildings Sunday night. Two windows were broken also at the Benton Harbor junior high school last night, police said. Omby Silter, a school custodian, said he was in the process of boarding up one window when the other was broken with a brick. Benton township police and the Berrien county sheriff department said several residents reported mailboxes had been pulled up, torn down or damaged. (Staff photo)

Founder Of Heating Firm Dies

Klug Lived Here Since Infancy

Ferdinand H. Klug, founder of the F.H. Klug and Sons, Heating and Air Conditioning Co., St. Joseph, died at 1:05 p.m. Monday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, at the age of 74.

Mr. Klug, 408 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, was born in Volinia, Russia, Feb. 24, 1894, and moved to the United States and this area at the age of two months. He operated the heating and air conditioning business, opened in 1947, prior to his retirement five years ago. The firm is now owned by three sons, Martin E. and Edward C., both of St. Joseph, and Gerald W., Benton Harbor.

Mr. Klug was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and was a former school board member and deacon of the church.

He married the former Elizabeth Wenzlaff on Nov. 24, 1921, in St. Joseph. Mrs. Klug died June 8, 1963.

SURVIVORS

Survivors, in addition to the three sons operating the business, include two other sons, Norman A., Benton Harbor, and Robert F., Watervliet; three daughters, Mrs. George (Doris) Hultgren of Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. D.W. (Lorraine) Derfelt of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Herbert (Eleanor) Milnikel.



F.H. KLUG

of St. Joseph; two brothers, August of Glendora and Fred of Baroda; five sisters, Mrs. Albert (Martha) Berk of St. Joseph, Mrs. Robert (Hilda) Pallas of South Bend, Mrs. Sam (Elsie) Pischigoda of Baroda, Mrs. Hannah Grams of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Edward (Emma) Schultz of Glendora; 26 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Albert P. Knoll, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will follow in River-view cemetery. Friends may call at the Dey Brothers funeral home until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The family has suggested that memorials be made to the church.

ON VACATION

INDIAN LAKE — Mrs. Elsie Meredith has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., for three weeks.

Planning Unit Joined By Royalton

Made Up Of Three Townships, Village

The Royalton township board last night adopted a resolution creating a regional planning commission to take in Royalton, Berrien and Oronoko townships and Berrien Springs village.

The regional planning group will coordinate planning for future development of the three townships and one village.

The board appointed Francis Stump, a trustee, to represent the board on the planning commission. George Adler will represent the Royalton planning commission on the regional commission.

In other business, the board recommended that the State Liquor Control commission approve a beer and wine tavern license for Wyndwicke, Inc., golf course on US-33 north of Scottdale. Dwain Rauhoff and John Yerington are owners of the golf course development.

Articles of incorporation of the Royalton-Lincoln township landfill authority were approved by the board. The authority will operate the sanitary landfill serving the two townships.

Poll workers for the Nov. 5 election were appointed by the board. They are Harley Marschke, Allen Stockman, Edward Kretschman, Mrs. Ruth Ash, Mrs. Eldonna Koebel, Mrs. Jean Koebel and Frank Dejay. Bills totaling \$7,058.99 were approved.

Soft Spots Raise Price Of Addition

\$5,055 Added To Cost Of Senior High Expansion

It will cost an extra \$5,055 to put footings under the new classroom wing at St. Joseph high school, John Latting of Trend and associates, the architects, told St. Joseph school board last night.

Latting told the school board, meeting at E. P. Clarke school that after part of the foundation was in the builders ran into muck that forced them to start over again.

Latting said he could not explain how soil borings made before the building was designed could miss the soft spots. He said down between eight and 12 feet excavators have found decayed wood 200 years old.

PREVIOUS DIFFICULTY

The disclosure last night recalled the difficulty the school board faced 10 years ago in building the present senior high school when soft ground was uncovered in the southwest corner of the building. Latting said the architects had studied the soil reports taken then, had hired a different testing firm for the present job and made more extensive borings.

Supt. Richard Ziehmmer said the cost would be covered by the approximately \$10,000 in the contingency fund. This fund is available from continuous receipt of interest in the bond money.

Latting said he expects to have a report next week on what changes may be necessary in expanding the cafeteria and library.

The report on the building opened a busy school board session that included a review of the 1968-69 budget; enrollment reports; a report on the social studies program and routine business. Forty seven attended the budget hearing.

BUDGET QUESTIONED

The proposed budget drew some questions where sharp increases were noted but no serious objections. The budget calls for an expenditure of \$2,943,456 not counting some reimbursable programs budgeted at \$414,917 which would bring the total budget to \$3,358,373. The total operating budget of \$2.9 million contrasts to actual expenditures of 1967-68 of \$2,555,376 and a budget for that year of \$2,504,299.

The 19-pa. budget book shows anticipated income of \$3,063,665 for 1968-69.

In a recapitulation of the school fiscal picture the district ended its 1967-68 financial year June 30, with a deficit of \$268,156. Business Manager Dennis Percy said major repairs to water lines to two schools and boiler replacement accounted for some of the deficit. Ziehmmer noted that sick leave expense was at a record high. On June 30 the district had outstanding loans against state aid totaling \$233,000 and outstanding bills of \$59,111. This total of \$292,111 was offset by cash on hand of \$25,955 which left a deficit to \$266,156.

REDUCING DEFICIT

The anticipated income for 1968-69 and \$3,063,665 and expected expenditures of \$2,943,456 for 1968-69 will leave a balance of \$120,209 which will reduce the June 30, 1968 deficit to \$145,947 by June 30, 1969.

Enrollment figures for Friday, Sept. 27 are as follows: total full time, 4,204, with 2,201 in elementary grades; 995 in junior high school and 1,008 in senior high school.

Roger Niemeyer introduced Charlene Tyne, first grade teacher at Clarke, and Virginia Lorah, fourth grade teacher at Clarke, who told of their experiences in teaching social studies. Niemeyer said the program is helping to make the St. Joseph school system noted all over the country.

Policeman Douses Fire

St. Joseph Patrolman Clifford Ward used an extinguisher from his patrol car to put out a fire in a car that was parked on Upton drive yesterday. Damage to the motor required the car to be towed away.

Ward said Mrs. James L. Swanson, of Route 1, Three Oaks, returned to the car and said the motor had stalled. When the engine began smoking she went to telephone for assistance, she said.

Niles Firm Seeks U.S. Okay On SJ Branch

Governmental approval is being sought by officials of the Niles Federal Savings and Loan association for a branch in St. Joseph township.

Association officials in a legal advertisement scheduled to be published Saturday, stated that an application for approval has been filed with the Federal Home Loan Bank board, headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind.

No move has been reported yet, however, to have the St. Joseph township board rezoned the site from its present residential status to a commercial classification. This must be accomplished before the branch

could be built, even if the federal government home loan bank board issues its okay.

Although originally reported as a sale in an announcement by the Niles institution, it was pointed out at a public hearing on the district budget last night, that actually only an option to purchase has been given by the St. Joseph school board.

School Business Manager Dennis Percy said today the board gave the Niles firm a six-month option for a fee of \$1,500, with privilege of renewing the option another six months for an additional \$1,500.

The agreement calls for a

SJ High Gives 116 Students A Warning

Principal James N. Heathcote yesterday put 116 St. Joseph high school pupils on "warning status" until next June for their part in an unauthorized pep rally last week.

In effect it means that if any of the 116 skip school or break other school regulations between now and next June they face immediate suspension. This could range from one day to several weeks. While a pupil is suspended he receives no credit nor can he make it up afterwards.

Supt. Richard Ziehmmer reported on the incident that occurred last Thursday to the St. Joseph school board last night at its regular meeting held at E.P. Clarke school. Ziehmmer said, "For those

students who rigged the disturbance this (warning status) may be too light (punishment); for those who simply followed along it may be too heavy. We believe that it is just right."

Thomas S. Bartley, a school board member, said the parents of the 116 youngsters should be notified. He said he thought that the majority of the parents would take corrective action. Ziehmmer said no plans have been made to notify parents directly.

Ziehmmer said "there comes a time when young people must become responsible for their actions." The matter is considered an administrative function and Ziehmmer was primarily reporting what action had been taken in a specific case.

Any protest, properly filed, would result in a hearing on the matter, to be held in Washington, D.C. Protests would have to be filed in duplicate at the home loan bank headquarters at Indianapolis, along with intentions to appear at the hearing.

As to a request for rezoning, O.O. Schrage, chairman of the St. Joseph township zoning board, said no request has yet been received, as far as he knows.

The area around the Hilltop-Cleveland intersection now is largely commercial, although the proposed site is zoned residential. Some time ago, the township board rezoned land just north of the proposed site to commercial to accommodate a request for medical offices.

Rejected last June, however, was a request by the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan for rezoning of land on Napier avenue in Fairplain, now zoned residential, for a branch bank. The site is close to commercial property.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968

BERRIEN ARMS SELF AGAINST TRESPASSERS

Van Buren Quitting Health Department

Split Is
Effective
Dec. 31County Wants
Its Own Doctor
To Head Unit

PAW PAW — Effective Dec. 31, 1968, the Van Buren Health Department will separate from the Tri-County Association of Health Departments.

Notification to the Van Buren county board of supervisors came yesterday when the minutes of the board of health were read to the supervisors. At a meeting held Oct. 4, a motion was made and passed unanimously to take the action.

The board of supervisors accepted the notification without comment or discussion.

Although the county will establish its own health department next year, health board members said they intended to continue liaison with Berrien and Cass counties for the purpose of planning and coordinating health services that could not otherwise be conducted as efficiently and economically on a single county basis.

All such programs that can be conducted jointly will be individually considered on a contractual basis to the benefit of each county, they said.

These programs would include dental, fluoride, tuberculosis, vision, hearing, and immunization programs.

The health board also agreed to continue meeting with the other boards of health every other month, as they have in the past.

Health board members said the cost to Van Buren county would be about the same whether they continued with the three-county setup or organized their own department, with a doctor in charge of the county.

They said they felt the county would be better off if it could have its own department, and a doctor at the head of the organization who would be devoting full time to Van Buren county alone.

Trucker
Arrested
In CassBelieved Carrying
\$53,000 In Loot

NILES — A truck load of brass fittings, possibly valued at \$53,000 and allegedly stolen from a Birmingham, Ala., firm, was recovered near here yesterday, following a tip from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Officers said Trooper Stephen DeVries spotted and stopped the loaded semi-trailer truck about 11:30 a.m. yesterday, on a county road between Niles and Cassopolis in Cass county.

The truck and its contents matched a description put out by the FBI, officers said, adding that the value of the truck was estimated at \$23,000, while the contents were pegged by an FBI report at \$53,000. The truck, officers said, bore the label of B & M Trucking Co.

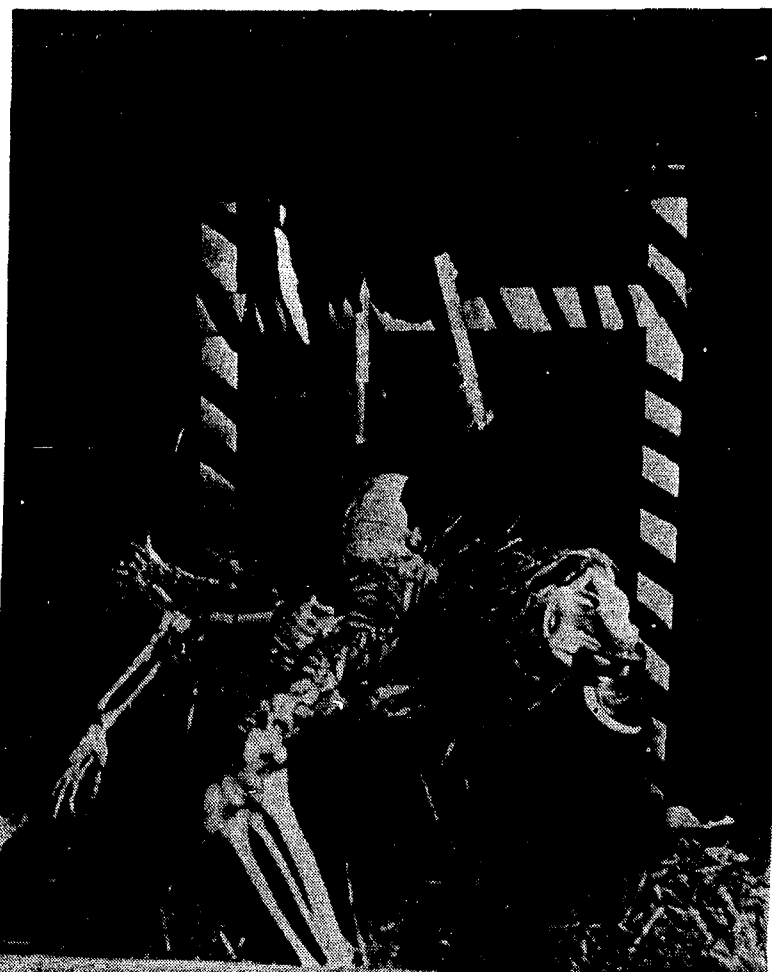
The truck driver, Wayne E. Keyser, 41, Elkhart, Ind., was charged with unlawfully driving away an auto and no proof of registration.

Arraigned before Justice Lee Taylor of Cassopolis, Keyser pleaded guilty to the registration charge, a misdemeanor, and paid a \$10 fine. On the vehicle theft charge, a felony, he demanded an examination and was freed on \$1,000 bond.

Officers said the investigation continues into the reported theft of the fittings from the unnamed Birmingham firm. Officers added that the destination of the truck has not been learned.

SENATE GROUP'S VIEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee concludes this obviously is no time to substantially reduce U.S. forces in Europe but says North Atlantic allies should play a bigger role in their mutual defense.



WANTED, DEAD: This human skeleton, owned by Fennville high school biology department, disappeared during the weekend from junior class float in the homecoming parade. Skeleton, decked out to represent a Parchment football player defeated by big Blackhawk, was last seen on the float during Friday night homecoming game. High school principal Fred Richardson said if skeleton is returned within 48 hours, the matter will be dropped. Otherwise, the persons responsible will be prosecuted for larceny since the skeleton is valued at \$275. (Prosch-Jensen photo).

Ivan Stein Voted Off
Van Buren Road Panel
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Replaced By Student, 26

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — In a secret ballot yesterday, the Van Buren county board of supervisors named a 26-year-old college student, who is the son of one of the supervisors, to the county road commission to replace 13-year veteran member Ivan Stein of South Haven.

By a vote of 16 to nine, the board elected Kelly Page of Bloomingdale to the six-year term on the commission. Page and Stein were the two nominees for the post.

Stein has served two full terms on the road commission, plus part of an unexpired term. He was seeking his third full term as a commission member.

The new road commissioner lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lwellyn "Bud" Page in Bloomingdale. He attends Western Michigan university, where he is taking a course in business administration.

AIR FORCE VETERAN

Kelly Page said he spent six years in the Air Force and was discharged with the rate of airman second class. His father is the Bloomingdale township

supervisor.

The election of Page is apparently a continuation of the movement which two years ago sought to replace Bill Burnette on the road commission. Some supervisors said at that time it was a protest against the policies of the commission and the engineer. The election of Page yesterday by the outgoing board of supervisors was apparently a success, whereas the movement two years ago ended in failure.

A budget of \$1,377,810 for the year 1969 was presented to the board by the finance committee. This is about a 17 per cent increase over last year, but committee members pointed out that two new departments — and district courts and a county dump program — contributed to the increase this time.

The budget anticipates about \$894,105 income from property taxes, \$119,400 from fees and other revenue, \$145,200 from income tax allocation, \$85,600 from district court fees, \$50,000 from dump fees, and about \$83,504 in surplus from 1968.

The \$1.3 million budget reflects increased costs and salaries in addition to the two new departments. Among the salaries tentatively approved by the board were \$10,000 each for the county clerk, treasurer, and sheriff; \$9,400 for register of deeds; \$13,000 for prosecuting attorney; and \$8,000 for the county's share of the probate judge's salary.

A move to increase some of the secretaries to the level of the \$5,300 given to a clerk in the register of deeds office failed by one vote after a floor debate. Paw Paw supervisor Gale Copping attacked the alleged "inequity," but the board voted 13 to 12 to abide by the salary schedule presented.

The largest expenditure of funds for the county is in the sheriff's department, which now handles the county ambulance

service. The budget for this item is \$228,100. In second place is the social welfare department with a budget of \$135,000. The health department is third with \$127,900.

The two new district courts were allotted a total of \$74,700 for their first year of operation. Since this is a new department, with no previous record, it was debated whether this was too high. The figure was allowed to stand, however.

Another contested appointment yesterday was that of county dog warden, incumbent Frank Terrell was finally reappointed, but only after it appeared a stalemate had developed in the voting between him and Lester Truax, who has been serving as his assistant.

BALLOTS SPLIT

With 15 votes needed to elect, Terrell had 14 and Truax 10 on the fourth ballot. Truax's name was finally withdrawn, and Terrell received the nod. The Van Buren County Youth Fair has asked the supervisors to consider leasing part of the old county farm, near Hartford, as

(See page 20, column 8)



IVAN STEIN



KELLY PAGE

Cass Will
Discuss
Split TodaySupervisors Adopt
\$1 Million Budget
For New Year

CASSOPOLIS — A \$1,034,058 budget was adopted Monday by the Cass county board of supervisors, but no action was taken on the hottest issue before the board.

This issue was whether the Cass health department is going to disengage itself from the Tri-County Association of Health Department.

The board accepted and placed on file the resolution from the Cass County Medical Society condemning the proposed action by the county board of health to drop its support from the association which includes Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties.

A full board was present at the courthouse here and the meeting was recessed until today when more discussion is expected on the health department decision, according to William H. Stevens, health committee chairman.

Budget expenditures include \$38,505 to the circuit court, \$28,380 to the county clerk, \$39,200 for courthouse and grounds, \$165,350 for the sheriff's department; \$27,540 for the treasurer's office; \$47,410 to the probate court; \$26,130 for the prosecutor's office; \$117,950 for the equalization department; \$27,500 for the district court; and \$5,300 for health services.

In other business, the board adopted a retirement plan for county employees, based on a minimum of five per cent of the total county payroll. About \$15,000 will be the first year's compensation toward the fund, reported Charles Mobney, head of the retirement fund. The plan, effective next Jan. 1, covers about 40 employees.

A resolution accepted from the Dowagiac city council stated that the council is in favor of the construction of the Cass county medical care facility in the City of Dowagiac, or immediate area.

The townships of Porter, Howard, Newberg, Penn, LaGrange, Jefferson, Pokagon, the village of Cassopolis and the Cassopolis Chamber of Commerce submitted resolutions against relocating the facility, stating that it should be located on the present site near Cassopolis.

Gove Engineers, Inc., Kalamazoo, submitted a \$20,000 estimate to "reconstruct with adequate flood control, low water control and average pond conditions the mill pond dam in Dowagiac." The firm suggested reconstruction of the dam next spring.

Irvine Russell, Dowagiac, presented a plan from the county planning commission for water and sewage disposal, which the supervisors tabled, pending further study.

The board deeded the gravel pit on Oak Grove road in LaGrange township back to the Cass county road commission, reserving 10 acres for the dog pound.

The board discussed plans for remodeling the courthouse to make room for the district judge to be elected next month.

GALIEN

New Village
Marshal To
Be Named

GALIEN — The Galien village council last night agreed to appoint a new village marshal to replace Fred Joachim who has been ill for several weeks and is hospitalized. The appointment will be made at a later council meeting.

Removal of snow and street plowing was discussed by the council. Bids will be received by village president Robert James until Nov. 4.

Councilmen agreed to have the traffic light at South Eastern street and Cleveland avenue repaired. It has not been working for several months.

Trick-or-treat night was designated for Wednesday, Oct. 30, with the fire whistle to signal the starting and stopping times of 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Decatur
May Add
To SchoolSix Classrooms
Would Be Built

DECATUR — The Decatur board of education last night discussed preliminary plans for an addition to the elementary school building.

Members hope to obtain bids early next spring for the addition which will include six classrooms, a library and all-purpose room. A four classroom addition to the junior-senior high school is now under construction.

Supt. Wayne Hellenga reported that the school now has two teachers, Mrs. Emma Fuentes and Mrs. Leona Fisher, conducting the migrant children aid program.

Marion Davis, elementary principal, reported the school district now is operating 13 regular bus routes and five routes for kindergarten pupils at noon.

The transportation committee headed by Max Hull with Robert Dillenbeck and George Kuskack as members was requested to review specifications for buses to be ordered for the next school year. The board approved appointment of the Rev. Paul Aurand and Mrs. Betty DeLong as substitute bus drivers.

The board reviewed the official enrollment report of 1,331 students this year. Tuition rates were set at \$10.36 for elementary and \$28.21 for secondary students. The district now has no tuition students.

Bills approved were \$10,052 from the general fund, \$11,416 from the 1962 debt retirement fund and \$16,271 from the building and site fund.

WORKSHOP CANCELED

LANSING (AP) — The Women's Action Against Crime Workshop, set for Wednesday in Detroit, has been postponed indefinitely because of a conflict in activities, Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn and a group leader, announced Monday.

MORE TAGS SOLD

Berrien Dog Pound
Business Down 20%

The Berrien county dog pound now is handling about 20% fewer dogs than in past years, according to St. Joseph Supervisor committee.

The number of dogs that must be destroyed at the pound each month now has dropped to around 400, from approximately 500, he told the county board Monday.

He credited an active licensing and control program carried out during the last three years by Chief Dog Warden Stanley Wolkins and his assistant wardens with lessening the dog problem. Part of the licensing program has been a dog census conducted each of the last three years. Owners of unlicensed animals are summoned into court if they fail to get tags for their pets.

Before the census program was inaugurated, about 15,000 dogs were licensed annually. This year about 21,000 licenses have been issued. Tufts noted, too, that compensation claims for farm animals killed by dogs has dropped sharply.

Persons
Can Be
EvictedRuling Is Result
Of Fracas Involving
ADC Protestors

Berrien county supervisors Monday delegated specific authority to department heads to evict from the courthouse any person or persons "exciting a disturbance or...obstructing the reasonable use of the premises."

In another major action, the county governing board approved a three per cent across-the-board pay increase for county employees. The hike, effective Jan. 1, will cost the county \$83,760 and boost the total county payroll for next year to \$1,297,076. The boost does not apply to road commission, health department, county hospital or other autonomous departments.

The resolution giving department heads the authority to order persons out of the courthouse or off the grounds for specified reasons came in the wake of a recent demonstration by ADC mothers and their supporters in the hallways outside the social services department. Several persons, including two St. Joseph police officers, were injured in a fracas. The vote on the resolution was unanimous.

LEGAL GROUNDS

Prosecutor John Hammond explained to reporters one effect of the action will be to provide legal grounds for trespass charges against any person who fails to heed a responsible order to leave the courthouse or other county buildings. During the ADC demonstration, he said, some persons detained by officers had to be freed when their actions did not fit a narrow legal definition of disorderly conduct.

The effective part of the resolution read as follows: "Any department head, or his authorized representative, may evict, remove or require the eviction and removal of any person from his or her departmental area, or from any public or interdepartmental area of the Berrien county courthouse, including the walks, steps and grounds thereof, when said person is drunk and intoxicated; engaged in obscene or indecent conduct; soliciting; exciting a disturbance or a contention; soliciting or committing any unlawful, illegal or immoral act; loitering; obstructing the reasonable use of the premises by others; mentally or physically ill to the extent that he endangers or appears to endanger others; failing, refusing directions or instructions of or neglecting to obey reasonable authorized county employees; or any other good and sufficient reason in the judgment of the departmental head, bearing in mind the public nature and character of the building."

Building Committee Chairman Robert Feather, who introduced the measure, said a number of other counties have delegated similar authority. The three per cent pay raise voted for county employees was based in part on a study made for the salary committee by the Municipal Personnel Service of the Michigan Municipal League and in part on an \$80,000 to \$90,000 limit set by the finance committee.

Salary Chairman Leslie Fischer said the increase will be figured on the base pay rate of each of the some 190 county workers. The merit, or longevity, increases established under the county's job classification program instituted in 1966 will also apply. These merit increases, left unchanged, give a worker a five per cent increase at the end of his first, second and third years, and 2½ per cent boost after his seventh and 14th years.

"SOMETHING MORE" Department heads in general will get the same three per cent hike. But Fischer said four department heads will get "something more" in order to correct what he said were inequities in their present pay rates. He identified these as the building superintendent, friend of the court, juvenile director and equalization director.

In other actions, the board: ● Sent to the legislative committee for a report back at a later October session a resolution that would remove the requirement that members of the county public works board

must be supervisors. Supervisor Frank Poorman explained that most members of the public works would have to step off when a new board of supervisors comes into being Jan. 1. Experience gained by present members of the relatively new public works board in helping lower units finance sewer and water plans should not be lost at this point, Poorman said.

● Ordered the law enforcement committee to redefine the policy statement under which deputy sheriffs receive overtime pay. Finance Chairman Ivan Price said \$12,000 has been paid out for overtime to date this year, well above the \$5,000 estimate made when the original policy was adopted last December. Price said he thinks the audit committee should check the overtime bills to see extra pay is granted only for pressing jobs performed on overtime.

Board chairman O.D. Proseus announced that additional sessions of the board's October meeting will be held on Oct. 21 and 31. The final October session is reserved for adoption of the 1969 county budget.

ROBERT FEATHER
Oronoko Supervisor

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Brutality
By Police
Is ChargedStemming From
Courthouse Melee

The mother of a 17-year-old youth arrested last month during an ADC demonstration at Berrien county courthouse has filed a complaint of police brutality against St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie and Det. Lt. William Mihalik.

The complaint was filed with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission by Mrs. Birda Alexander, mother of Richard Alexander, 681 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, according to Gillespie, who said he was informed yesterday of the action.

Alexander was charged with resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer, blocking an entrance and creating a disturbance. The complaint with the Civil Rights commission alleges he was struck on the head by night sticks while being arrested.

Gillespie and Mihalik both sustained injuries in the melee.

Dowagiac
School Plans
Approved

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac board of education, in a special meeting last night, approved architect's specifications on the new Wayne township elementary school, and scheduled a meeting Thursday, Oct. 31, to open construction bids on the project.

The new school is to contain 14 classrooms and is expected to cost about \$750,000. Architect is Maurer and Maurer of South Bend, Ind.